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State Printing in the Air-The

Strike Did It.

This lack is due altogether to the

Wednesday Club Committees. At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Wednesday Club held on the 15th instant, President George W. Stevens appointed the following committees to

serve for the season of 1905-1905:
Finance.-L. J. Morris, chairman; J.
Scott Parrish. E. B. Valentine, John.
Stewart Bryan, W. D. Duke.

Music.-M. O. Brooks, chairman; Eugene Jones, F C. Hahr, W. C. Mercer, George

Bryan,
Membership.—R. R. Harrison, chairman, L. W. Pizzini, W. M. Jenkins,
Cunningham Hall, James W. oGrdon.

Mr. Traylor in Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Convright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, September 21.—Robert Lee Traylor and family, of Richmond, registered at the Herald office to-day.

Arrested Two at Warsaw.

(By Associated Press.)

WARSAW. September 23.—The pcilce
this eveing surrounded parks in which
thousand of Jews were proposedating. All
of them were searched and 200 were
placed under arrest.

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## FINE PORTRAYAL BY LOUIS JAMES

The role of Virginius in James Sheridan Knowles' tragedy of that name, in which Mr. Louis James appeared at the Academy of Music last evening, is one that this sterling actor has ever found congental. He delights in the portrayal of the character, and his Virginius is an unfailing delight to his audience. He is physically and artistically better equipped for the role than for any other in the extensive reportoire essayed by him in a somewhat remarkable career. Old play goers may recall several histrionic celebrities, whose agting of the character vas more convincing to them, but it is more than probable that the Virginius of Lewis James surpasses, in dramatte power and general artistic worth the impersonation of that character by any other actor of the American stage of today.

day.

The play was presented with elaborate scenic environment. There were no anacter misms in costumes and properties to rate the setting of the splendid performate.

formatic.

Mr. James first suggested Virginius in the sweet domestic repose and paternationing to this worked life, making thus a background of loveliness on which to throw, in lines of living light, the terrible image of his agonizing sacrifice. And when the inevitable moment came for his dread act of righteous slaughter it was the moral grandeur, the heart-breaking paternal agoffsy and, the overwhelming paternal agoffsy and, the overwhelming pathons of file deed that his art diffusednot the "gashed stab," the blood, the physical convulsion, the revolting animal shock. Neither was there physical immodesty, nor any other attribute of the repulsive forms of insanity in the subsequent delirium. The Virginius of Mr. James is noble and redned—a man cruelly driven into madness; victorious over dishonor by a deed of terrible heroism, triumphant over crime even in forlor and pitiable dethronement and run, and finally, released by the celestial mercy of method nocilic. Mr. James first suggested Virginius in

death. And all this was shown by a method poetic.

Miss Alphie James, a delicate and subtle artist, evinced rare dramatic intelligence in the role of Virginia. Her portrayal was marked by exquisite refinement and grace.

Mr. Norman Hackett was a capable Icilius, his artful simulations suggesting the close student and the well schooled player. In the display of passionate earnestness and in his expressions of deep tenderness he was particularly successful. Other members of the company were well cast, Mr. Stedaman's Dentatus being most creditable.

#### FOR ANNEXATION.

#### East End Citizens Will Hold Important Meetings.

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The East End Annexation and Improvement League, an organization of citizens residing in Henrico county, just east of Richmond, will meet to-morrow night at Thirty-fourth and P Streets and receive reports from committees that were, appointed at a recent meeting. The reports from the various committees will deal with the proposition of annexing the territory lying between Chimborazo and Oakwood to the city of Richmond.

Henrico county, as a whole, will fight this scheme of the East End citizens. Commonwealth's Attorney Wendenburg will oppose the matter when it reaches the court, and there will be petitions and counter petitions.

Chief among the reasons advanced by the people of the East End in favor of annexation is the fact that a city school is located within one square of the county limits, and men residing just a block away from the present city limits are made to pay if they send their children to the city schools.

The report in an afternoon paper that threats had been made against the county officials if they took any stand with regard to the annexation is contradicted by Mr. James W. Gentry, president of the Annexation League. Mr. Gentry says that "some one has allowed his enthusiasm to run away with his best judgment," and this is putting his severest expressions in a mild form.

Negro Woman Shoots Herself.

Negro Woman Shoots Herself. Annie Molloy, a colored woman, living in Barton Heights, shot herself last night just a quarter of an inch above the heart. She claims that she was examining a pistol, which she did not know was

Mr. Leroy Brown Returns From Trip Up the Chickahominy.

#### GUEST OF COMMODORE BETZ

Visit to Historic Jamestown Was Much Enjoyed By the Entire Party.

Mr. Leroy E. Brown returned to the city yesterday after a week's cruise with his friend, Commodore John F. Betz, Jr. of Philadelphia. Besides the Commodore, the party consisted of Judge John A ner International Paper Company; T. B. Dornan, carpet manufacturer; Jacob T. Alberger, a retired capitalist, and Colonel Lewis Good, commandant First Pennsylvania Regiment; Schroder, Esq., Ellward M. Smith, and Fred Glosser, manager of Germania Brewery, all of Philadelphia.

The Commodore's yacht, "Sybilla," is a pretty and fast steam yacht of 150 tens, and is perhaps the best known yacht that visits Virginia, not alone from its natty and attractive appearance, as much as from the geniality of its owner and his guest at West Point, where Mr. Brown met the party. Quite a reception was tendered some of the municipal citizens of that town by Ithe Commodore and his friends, among whom were the Hon. T. H. Edwards, Captain Wilkerson, Mr. O'Connor, Colonel Farinholt, Mr. Jackson, Dr. Richardson and others.

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The Mattiponi marshes were first visited, and after shooting two tides with indifferent success, owing to poor tides, the party, by courtesy of Mrs. Louise Barney, visited Jamestown. Here they found the marshes practically inaccessible, but spent a pleasant day inspecting the fine improvements now being made there. The Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, under the care of Mr. William Seal, a former citizen of this city, has been and is now doing an invaluable work in reclaiming Jamestown. Mr. Seal is the right man in the right place, and has put to good effect his practical knowledge of masonry in the preservation of these historic tombs. Mr. Ward bagged a number of summer ducks at Jamestown, much to the envy ducks at Jamestown, much to the envy of the rest of the garty. From Jamesof the rest of the warty, I From Jamestown the party stoamed up, the Chickahominy, passing a pretty sailing yacht at anchor. "The Invader," which had a New York party aboard, waiting wind and tide to get on the marshes. Mr. Brown reports the tides and winds infavorable for sailsfactory shooting, but that the birds are numerous, and with better tides rare sport can be had.

Colonel Alberger and Mr. Schroder were the fishermen of the party, and were successful in hooking a number of pike, chub, perch. caustinilicelis. 9161 m.

Mr. Davis Bottom, Superintendent of Public Printing for the State, yesterday rejected all bids for public printing, giving as a reason the lack of competistrike now on among the job printers.
The strike has so tied up things that The strike has so tied up things that but few of the local concerns now are willing to undertake the large amount of work to be done for the State.

chub, perch. cots analycels, year of Millionaire, Yachtman.,
Commodore Beiz is perhaps the only millionaire in this country who several times in each year practically turns his private yacht over to his less fortunate friends, and is as democratic, genial, plain and pleasing in his address andmanners as any one could wish. He has been coming to Virginia for years past on, those annual trips, and later in each year makes similar trips with his friends to the North Carolina Sounds for duck.

duck.

Mr. Betz is largely interested in real estate; formerly owned the old James River Brewery property, now occupied by the Cedar Works, and Richmond Chemical Company, and still owns other property here, being represented by J. Thompson Brown and Company.

#### MADE GOOD SCORES.

Darkness and High Wind Could Not Keep Down Marksmen.

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The high wind and the darkness of the afternoon had a tendency to keep the scores from being unusually high yet two 21's and one straight 25 was chalked up to three shooters during the evening, and which would have been enough for a professional to have shed tears in envy of an amaleur.

S. Taylor won the Anthony medal without a tie, while both the weekly and

Doland,

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# high gun medals were captured by "Anderson, by the score of 47 out of 50. There was an exciting race at 190 targets between W. MacLetland and Johnny Martin on a wager of 85. The latter winning out by the close margin of two targets, Martin breaking 95, to MacLetland's 93 out of 100 each. The club will close the season of trapshooting in Richmond by giving a half day shoot on Saturday, October 7th. A very attractive programme will be arreced with the view of helping the

day shoot on Saturday, October 7th. A very attractive programme will be arranged with the view of helping the young shooter, 127.

The programme will consist of about the events of 15 targets each, with, \$50 added money, 1326, divisions of moneys. Several professional shots will be present, among whom will be Ed. Banks, of Wilmington, Del. Banks was one of the members of the All-American team who defeated the English and Scottish teams in 1800.

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In 1900.

Probably the most interesting event of the evening will be two five men team. The first team will represent the Richmond Club, and is composed of C. E. Fullt, W. S. MacLelland, J. A. Anderson, John Martin and George Robinson. The West End and Deep Run will line up about as follows: W. A. Hammonh, Dr. B. L. Hillsman, W. Boyd, "Doolittle," and R. Johnson or H. Brown.

The last named team is composed of the best shooters in the city, and the race promises to be an interesting one. The score of the regular shoot at fifty targets follows:

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Taylor 29	20	49	19	18	66
MacLelland 45	1	46	20	23	88
Robinson 40	5	45	20	20	80
Hechler 31	10	44		1000	
Jannowski 43	0	43	21	21	85
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Cole 19	20	28	22	24	144
"Richmond", 38			HISSON ACI	95mm	
MacSweeney 35	0	35	4.	Metal R	Maria
"Bramble" 35	0	35	23	1000	**

Hearing On Three Warrants Has Been Set for Next Friday.

The case of J. B. Wood, Jr., charged on separate warrants with having stabon separate warrants with naving subbed with intent to kill and with having
shot at with intent to kill George E.
Bunce was not called in the Police Court
yesterday morning, Mr. Wood having
been balled for his appearance on the
29th, when he will answer the charge
of premiseuously shooting on the public
street.

As told in yesterday's Times-Dispatch,
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As told in yesterday's Times Dispatch, the felony warrants against Wood grew out of the first misdemeanor warrant. Squire Purdle issued the first warrant and made it a misdemeanor and not a felony. Citizens in the neligiblorhood of the shooting protested against this slight charge, and Bunce went to the inspector's office Friday night and swore out the two felony warrants. All three of the charges will be heard on the same date.

## The Dead Buried.

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(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA. September 23.—Official dispatches received from Cientuegos announce that the bodies of Congressman Villuendas and Chief of Police Illance, who were killed during a disturbance at the Hotel La Sulza there yesterday, were buried to-day.

The government claims to have discovered a Liberal plot to dynamite the City Hall, the courthouse and other public buildings of Cientuegos, who examined one of the bombs found in the congressman's room, declares it contained enough explosives to blow up an entire shock. The government, it is stated, has evidence showing that Villuendas took twelve bombs to Clenfuegos, only three of which have been discovered, though Liberals have been arrested and found to have a number of bomb fuses. At Santa Clara a search has revealed eleven bembs similar to the others found and also a small number of rifles and some ammunition secreted near the city.

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songs, Confederate money, Confederate
stamped cavelopes, paper back and
coth bound novels and novelettes, sets
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SATURDAY, September 30, 1906, for the
PRINTING for the State of Virginia for
one year from October 1, 1005.
Printed schedules showing in detail
the classifications will be furnished on
application to the bidders on which all
bids will be required to be made.
Contractors will be required to enter
into bond with security, to be approved
by the Secretary of the Commonwealth,
for the prompt and faithful execution
of their contracts.
The right is reserved of rejecting any
or all bids, and the work will be awardded in such lots or portlons as the Superintendent may deem proper.
The attention of contractors is called
to the fact that the law requires all
contracts for State printing to be dated
October 1st of each year.

DAVIS BOTTOM,
Superintendent of Public Printing.

Sept. 21-6t

#### Gave Delightful Party.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Propst. of Highland Park, gave a most enjoyable party Friday night in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter. Miss Maggie E. Propst. Games were sindulged in until a late hour when a dainty supper was served in the spacious dining-root. Among those proent were Misses Maggie Propst. Edna Toney, Florence Doughty, Mabel Doughty, Marie Todd, Martin England, Dora Horner, Sadie Propst. Ruby Hall; Messrs. C. Fulks, B. Allen, C. Toney, H. Fraude, Brown, E. Cchewning, J. McCurley, N. Morgan, W. J. Propst, C. F. Kell, and Masters Willie Propst, Clyde Horner, Alfred Kell, The chaperones were Mrs. W. Horner, Miss Maggie Propst was the recipient of many handsome presents.

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week day from 10 till 2. All are cordially
invited boin to the services and to the
reading-room.